

Winslow And Fitz-Simons Appear Here Wednesday In Modern Dance

Two Partners Dance In Phi Beta

Doors Open At 8:00 P. M.

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, two young American dancers, who in the past few years have been rapidly gaining in popularity, will present a dance recital at the College of William and Mary, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 P. M. Residents of Williamsburg, as well as faculty and students are invited to attend.

Their program of modern interpretive dance numbers will include: Puritan, On The Bayou, Leprechaun, Magnificat, and Archaisms. The latter is a barbaric dance-cycle, in which the primitive man and woman create their Gods, in the image of themselves, and then dance a terrorized incantation of devotion to them. The music for this is based on an archaic Japanese theme, worked out on ancient instruments and piano. It became so popular that a symphonic orchestration was demanded and the result was a performance with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. It was received with wide acclaim and hailed as a barbaric and beautiful musical composition. The whole symphony orchestra was used with added percussion in the form of such instruments as a Chinese gong, and castanet, and Sioux war-drums.

The most famous of their numbers is the Debussy Valse, which (Continued On Page Five)

Women's Council Announces New Debate Members

Eight Novices Are Chosen

Eight new members of the Women's Debate Council were selected last Wednesday afternoon at the final tryouts held in Philomathean Hall. The girls chosen were: Virginia Sterne, Elizabeth Seay, Sally Snyder, Ann Swenson, Jean Betteridge, Lucy McClure, Winifred Gill, and Marjorie Henderson.

The tryouts consisted of a five-minute prepared talk on one of the following subjects:

1. The United States should enter the war immediately on the side of Great Britain.
2. The United States and South (Continued On Page Five)

Dr. Ryan Speaks To North Carolina Education Group

Addressing a meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Winston-Salem Friday afternoon, Dr. George J. Ryan, associate professor of ancient languages at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, declared that in the present world crisis the study of Latin has assumed new and special importance as a safeguard for the fundamental principles on which democracy is based. The peculiar virtue of Latin study, he said, lies in the fact that it teaches a respect for the sanctity of the individual and the importance of developing his capacities.

"Latin," Dr. Ryan said, "does not clutter the pupil's brains with half-thought formulas for social reform, nor does it slavishly indoctrinate the student with the cultural or social accumulation of any group, ancient or modern. The Latin teacher more than anyone else gives his pupil command of the medium in which his mature thoughts may be later expressed, through sound (Continued On Page Five)



Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons in a flirtation encounter from "Caribbee," one of the important dance-cycles in the current program.

Red Cross Asks More Campus Aid

Drive Begins Under Y. W. C. A. Auspices

In past years, the total contribution of the college to the Red Cross has been entirely too small. This year the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the Red Cross Roll Call, and it is felt that because of the present world situation, the students should be more willing than ever to contribute.

The national Red Cross drive begins on November 11, and at that time each student will be individually requested to donate. The regular membership fee is one dollar. (Continued On Page Five)

Armistice Celebrated Here Monday

Brief Rites Start At 11:45

Armistice Day, November 11th, will be observed as usual at the College by brief ceremonies at the east front of the Wren Building. They will start at 11:45 and will end at noon. Classes will be dismissed in order that students and faculty may participate.

The exercises this year are intended to serve not only as a memorial to those sons of William and Mary and to those citizens of Williamsburg who gave their lives to their country in the First World War (Continued On Page Five)

German Club Dance Second Co-ed Of Year

The second Co-ed dance of the year, this time to be sponsored by the German Club, will be held Friday night from nine to one in Blow Gym. Featuring the music of Barry McKinney, whose band performs regularly at Richmond's Westwood Supper Club. The dance should bring out a large number of Co-eds who had not yet become accustomed to the Sadie Hawkins method at the Mortarboard dance two weeks ago.

The tickets which may be purchased from Lil Douglas, or from representatives who will come around to the dormitories and sorority houses, are priced at \$1.00

Musical Groups Informal Party Great Success

The Music Open House, held last Tuesday evening, October 29th, was a huge success. A large number of students, faculty members, and friends dropped in at the music building during the evening to hear the various singing organizations of the college sing and also to wander around the building and get better acquainted with the facilities which the music department offers. It was a very informal affair, and everyone seemed to enjoy the program put on by the singing organizations.

One thing is certain—the singing groups have all got off to a wonderful start this year. The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ramon Douse, with the aid of Mr. John Princivalli, definitely has the (Continued On Page Five)

Hayden In Four Talks At Phi Beta

In order to fill a need which has been felt for some time in the intellectual life of the campus, the Faculty Committee on Lectures has arranged to have Dr. Eustace Hayden of the University of Chicago deliver a group of addresses and hold a series of conferences on November 10, 11, 12, and 13 in the field of religion.

The topics chosen by Dr. Hayden are "The Nature of Religions," "The Beginnings of Religions," "Religions of the Frustrated Ages," and "Trends in Modern Religions." The lectures will be given each evening at eight o'clock in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium while the conferences will be held at four o'clock on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Dodge Room.

Dr. Hayden has had a great deal of experience in conducting such student conferences. He comes with an excellent reputation as lecturer and preacher. His visit should prove to be worth a spiritual and intellectual inspiration.

Dr. Hayden is a native of Canada and received the degrees of A. B., B. Th., M. A., and B. D. from McMaster College of the University of Toronto. He came to the United States to reside in 1916 and received the degrees of B. D. and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church and served as pastor of several churches in the province of Ontario. He (Continued On Page 2)

Former Student Writes Dr. Bryan

This is a letter from one of our last year's exchange students, now in camp in France.

Camp M de F,
Seme G L H, France,
October 11, 1940.

Dear President Bryan:

For a long time I have wanted to write to you and tell you how often I have thought of you in the terrible moments through which our country is living. I often recall the happy moments I have passed in Williamsburg at a time when I had no idea what was going to happen so soon afterwards. I have happily suffered but little from the war. All my family has come out of it safe and sound, though we went a long time without news from my oldest brother, who was at Dunkirk, but he had the good luck to come through without wounds, and also he got the Croix de Guerre.

The only unhappy thing which has happened to my family is that (Continued On Page 2)

Wendell Willkie Holds Slim Lead In Student Straw Vote



ROOSEVELT



WILLKIE

Dr. McCully Broadcasts War Causes

In a radio address here Friday night on "The Immediate Causes of the War," Dr. Bruce T. McCully, instructor in history at the College of William and Mary, declared that at the beginning of the summer of 1939 it still seemed that war could be avoided, if Britain could convince Hitler that she would fight if he attacked Poland. But British diplomacy failed, he said, and "Hitler relying on Von Ribbentrop's opinion refused to take the British warning seriously, rejecting all (Continued On Page Six)

Elections Debated In Wed. Forum

Moss For Roosevelt, Williams For Willkie

Dr. Warner Moss, professor of government, and Mr. Lewis C. Williams, prominent Virginia attorney, spoke in the political debate, sponsored by the House of Burgesses, on Wednesday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Dr. Moss spoke in behalf of President Roosevelt; Mr. Williams for Wendell Willkie. The audience seemed disappointed in (Continued On Page 2)

Greek Sport Shown In Art Exhibit

The Fine Arts Department is now showing in the halls of the Fine Arts Building, an exhibition of Greek Athletics and Festivals in the Fifteenth Century, made up of photographs of vase paintings, mosaics, and sculptures.

(Continued On Page Six)

Tryouts For Latest Play Ending Soon

Tryouts for students interested in the next William and Mary production, Night Must Fall, were held Friday and Monday, with another round of auditions for final selections to be made this week.

The new play, which will be pre- (Continued On Page 2)

Head Of Michigan U. Ousts Student Leaders

Two thousand students will jam the Masonic Temple at Ann Arbor, Michigan this Saturday for an open hearing of thirteen University of Michigan students who were refused readmission this year. The students were informed last

June in a curt one-sentence letter from the president, Alexander S. Ruthven, that, "It is the decision of the authorities of the University of Michigan that you cannot be readmitted to the University." The letter gave no reason for "the decision of the authorities."

The surprised students, many of whom were winners of academic honors, none of them aware of having committed any breach of discipline, have asked again and again for statements of the charges against them. None has been given. Their request for an open hearing has been flatly denied.

What are the reasons which Dr. Ruthven refuses to make public? What crimes have the students committed? From all the facts, it (Continued On Page Five)

Literary Club Hears Lecture On Mexican Trip

The Phoenix Literary Society heard a talk by Richard Lill last Friday night on his trip to Mexico. A similar talk by Ed Quist, club president, on his voyages to and from Europe aboard a tramp steamer, had been presented two weeks previously.

The purpose of the Society, which meets every two weeks in the Phoenix Room of the Wren Building, is to present speakers on various subjects which are of interest (Continued On Page Two)

Republican Polls 79 Over New Deal

Men Want Roosevelt; Co-eds For Willkie

Reflecting the trend throughout the nation, Willkie and Roosevelt ran neck and neck for first place in the FLAT HAT Presidential Poll, with minority candidates trailing far behind. Of the total of 813 votes cast, Willkie received 417, Roosevelt 337, Thomas 11, Browder 7, while 40 students indicated themselves to be indifferent or undecided.

Willkie was the women's favorite by a count of 295 to 195, while the survey of the men's dormitories and fraternity houses revealed them to favor Roosevelt, 193 to 122. Of Norman Thomas' 11 votes, 9 were cast by women, while Earl Browder found 5 of his 7 supporters among the men.

Women's sororities favored Willkie by a margin of almost 3 to 1, although women living in the dormitories gave the Republican candidate a margin of only 5 to 4. The canvass of Fraternity houses found the men split even on the two presidential candidates, each receiving 63 ballots. The men's dormitory vote gave Roosevelt a majority of (Continued On Page 2)

War By April Freeman States At Convocation

Gives Odds Of 6-4 On This

An audience of William and Mary students and faculty, as well as the radio audience of stations WRNL and WRVA, listened spellbound to Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, as he gave his views and interpretations of the foreign situation last Thursday at 11 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Freeman, who is an eminent writer and student of history, brought out some very interesting (Continued On Page Two)

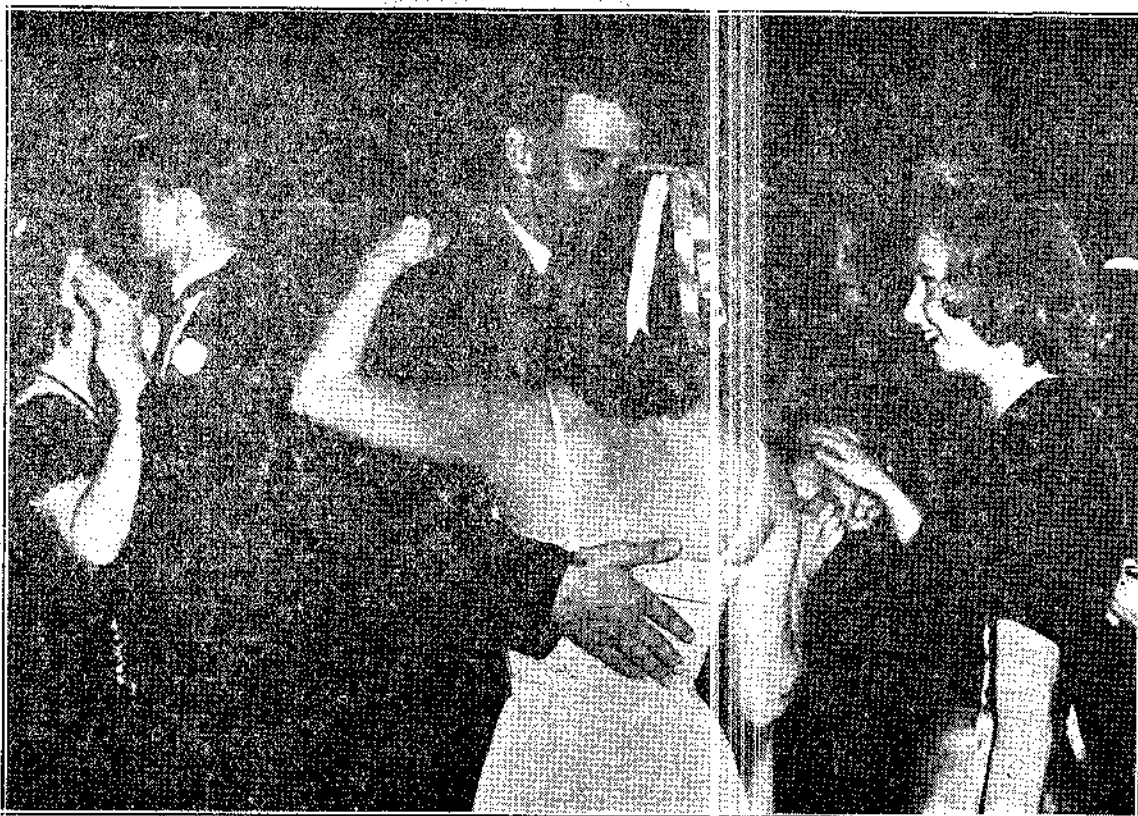
Class Presents Maupassant Opus In Radio Drama

The Class in Radio, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, continues its series of weekly student broadcasts by presenting a dramatization of a famous short story. Guy de Maupassant's The Question of Latin, dramatized by McKie Trotter, has been selected. The broadcast will originate from the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Friday at 4:30 P. M. over station WRNL. The cast includes Tony Manzi, Dot Ogden, and Walter Bara. Art Cosgrove will announce, and Bill Land will narrate.

Any member of the faculty or the student body is welcome to witness this broadcast.

ECHO PHOTOS

A representative of Chidnoff's photograph studio will be at the Colonial Echo office tomorrow (Wednesday), through Friday from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M. All proofs must be returned to her and year book and personal orders placed at this time or your photograph will not appear in the annual. The few remaining undistributed proofs may be secured at the Echo office from 3:00 til 4:00 in the afternoon or 7:00 til 8:00 at night tomorrow. Any not called for after tomorrow will not be used.



Co-eds are here again boys and this time it is the German Club which is sponsoring the only all-girl stag line among the better known American colleges. If you haven't been asked yet maybe it's the soap you are using. How about that dandruff, chum? This picture shows a smiling co-ed cutting in on a Freshman, she of the green and yellow hair ribbons. The man is Clary Grayson, president of the Sophomore class, and it all happened one night at co-eds three weeks ago.

Recorded Music Programs Started In Wren Chapel

Tonight, Tuesday, the first of a series of weekly programs of recorded music was held in the College Chapel. The program, which lasted from 6:45 to 7:15, included music by Beethoven, Strauss, and Schubert. Each week through the rest of the year, Ellen Butt will arrange half-hour programs of music and welcome students to come to the chapel to relax through music for this short time each week.

Tryouts For Play

(Continued From Page 1)
Sent December 12th and 13th, is a murder mystery made popular on the screen by Robert Montgomery, and on the New York and London stages with the author playing the leading role of Danny. This character is one of the most provocative ever to appear in a piece of dramatic writing, combining a certain child-like simplicity with uncontrollable murderous instincts. It will be a rich plum indeed for the student actor who is awarded the part.

Yale University, beginning its 100th year, has opened Silliman College, completing its group of 10 undergraduate colleges as originally planned.

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Elections Debated

(Continued From Page 1)

the arguments, especially in the lack of rebuttal arguments. Mr. Moss spoke first. He pictured the Democratic Party as having been of a positive character since its founding. He cited Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson as the great party leaders. He criticized the Hoover administration as being one of deflation. In contrast, he told of the positive program of Roosevelt and his New Deal. He told of the aid given to farmers, business, "little people," and the unemployed. The administration has accomplished a political revolution without definite constitutional amendment. The burden of indebtedness has been transferred from private and local debt to national debt. In conclusion, he said that Republican leaders today have had little experience in public office.

Mr. Williams, a former Democrat, gave his arguments for Willkie. He said that the New Deal stands for one-man government and that Willkie will restore democracy. He argued against a third term for Roosevelt, saying that Jefferson believed in rotation of office. He said that conditions could always be interpreted as a crisis that would warrant a third term. In criticizing the spending program of the New Deal, Mr. Williams said that prosperity must be based on hard work and thrift. Roosevelt's court policy was also attacked; the packing of the Supreme Court, the speaker pointed out, helps to destroy liberty based on a non-partisan court. Mr. Williams concluded by naming the "gold bricks" that Roosevelt had "sold" to the American people: debased currency, unbalanced budget, higher taxes, unemployment, bureaucracy, and class hatred.

In the rebuttal and questions by the audience, the gold policy of the New Deal, the lack of efficient Republican leaders, and the disadvantages of federal control of business were discussed.

DR. BRANTLEY HENDERSON
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Only Yesterday

Rosanne Strunsky
January, 1931. The girls are having a hard time keeping their hair-ribbons on while engaging in their rough basketball practice.

March, 1931. It's an old French Provincial custom — every year is leap year to the French peasant girls. The girl puts a cake, that she has baked, and a jug of wine outside her cottage door. The favorite swain eats it and leaves a scarf in its place. The girl wears the scarf and in a few weeks the wedding bells ring. If she changes her mind she offers him a handful of oats, and that ends the affair.

April, 1931. The weaker sex of Bill and Mary — The co-eds have been heaving shot puts and javelins recently. Pearl Young, former William and Mary student, broke the World's record for the 50 meter dash at Madison Square Garden in New York. There is a heavy toll of windows at Chandler Hall since girls baseball has started.

The co-eds base-ball team has acquired new base-ball gloves for the catchers and now everyone wants to be catcher not pitcher.

November, 1937. The Indian pony, the new William and Mary mascot will be officially named WAMPO as a feature of the Home-coming program.

April, 1937. More Williamsburg weather. — Snow fell for an hour yesterday. For almost fifteen minutes it reached blizzard proportions. This week the temperature has varied from 30 degrees to 80.

Literary Club
(Continued From Page 1)
to the members. Every month two talks are given — one by a member of the club and one by a faculty member.

A short business meeting will be held this Friday, November 8, at seven o'clock to discuss plans for a picnic which will take place November 16. All Freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the club.

Charles Bloch, onetime chief of a Liberian tribe, can't even return to his native land until he has raised money to establish a modern university.

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Dr. Freeman

(Continued From Page 1)

points. The most interesting of these was the statement that the chances are 6-4 that we will be in the war by the middle of April 1941. Dr. Freeman stressed the idea that we should not regard our entry as inevitable, as a feeling of that kind will only tend to increase the possibilities of our involvement.

In general, Dr. Freeman was very optimistic about the cause of Britain. He stated that the war would probably be a long drawn out affair, but Britain is now prepared to resist an invasion. After the defeat of the attempted invasion of September 15 and 16, it is fairly certain that there will be no large scale attack such as was originally planned. While discussing this theory, he brought out two very interesting but little known facts.

The first was that the Germans themselves were so surprised by their rapid capture of France, that they suddenly found themselves controlling the shores of the Channel without preparation for an immediate invasion. It was due to the delay caused by preparation for the crossing that Britain was able to re-arm and secure equipment from the United States. At this time, the English were practically helpless, as the greatest part of their equipment had been lost at Dunkerque.

The second point brought out is even less known. On September 15th and 16th, in spite of the devastation wrought on the concentration of German barges from Norway to Bordeaux by the "all out" campaign of the RAF, the Germans were still going to attempt the crossing, 750,000 strong. It was at this critical time that a storm arose, adding further to the devastation and succeeding in causing the Germans to call off the undertaking.

This storm was similar in the events surrounding it to a storm that arose during the withdrawal from Dunkerque on May 31. By the splendid display of courage and ability of the RAF, the majority of the B. E. F. was enabled to embark on ships to transport them back to England. However, there was still danger of bombing by the Nazi air fleet. At this strategic moment, all heavy planes were grounded by a storm. Perhaps these two storms were merely coincidental; perhaps they were acts of Providence. "Who knows?" was the question voiced by Dr. Freeman.

The question of whether Britain has sufficient food and medical supplies was also discussed. In Dr. Freeman's opinion, as long as the sea lanes between England and the United States can be kept open there will be plenty. In this connection, it was revealed that a million doses of influenza vaccine were being sent over by the Rockefeller Foundation to counteract the danger of a possible epidemic.

Another interesting story of the war little known to the American public is the story of the part the British Intelligence Service is playing in this war. Dr. Freeman told of how four-fifths of the men who go into hostile territory for espionage are never heard of again, or how the 20 percent who are successful in gaining information and relaying it by means of small radio sending sets live in hourly danger of apprehension and immediate execution. Yet there is no shortage of volunteers. Dr. Freeman predicted that the story of this world will be one of the greatest stories of the war.

The lecture concluded with a note of warning that we should not let ourselves be led by blind hatred.

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Dr. Hayden

(Continued From Page 1)

was pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Madison, Wisconsin from 1918 to 1924. He has been a member of the department of comparative religion in the University of Chicago since 1919, was made full professor in 1929, and has been chairman of the department since 1931. He is author of two books, "The Quest of the Ages," published in 1928 and "Man's Search for the Good Life" published in 1937.

The afternoon conferences are intended to afford both students and faculty an opportunity to discuss the topics of the addresses from a more personal standpoint and to express their individual ideas. They have been arranged through the cooperation of the religious organizations for the college including the Y. W. C. A., the Wesley Foundation, the Gibbons Club, the Balfour Club, The Presbyterian Young People's Group and the student groups of Bruton Parish Church and the Baptist Church.

Representatives of these organizations on the general committee in charge are Marjorie Gildner, Mildred Ann Hill, Grayson Clary, Jimmie Kilpatrick, Raymond Walker, Norman Weinberg, Richard Mears, Harriet Murray, Flora Kearney, and Edward Fisher. The conferences will be entirely informal and tea will be served each afternoon in charge of the participating groups.

Willkie Leads

(Continued From Page 1)

80 to 59. The 40 students who gave undecided or indifferent as their answer to the poll, should be severely censured for their lack of interest. In these times of national crisis, such apathy is inexcusable. It is sincerely to be hoped that these college men and women especially those who have reached voting age — are able to reach a conclusion by today.

An interesting sidelight on the voting found two fraternities completely blanking one of the candidates. Pi Lambda Phi was without a vote for Willkie, while every member of Phi Kappa Tau cast his ballot for the Republican nominee. Kappa Alpha, presumably a Southern fraternity, gave Willkie better than a 3 to 1 majority.

By tomorrow morning we will know how closely local opinion parallels that of the entire nation. On one point in particular we hope the voting public follows William and Mary — not one vote was cast for any totalitarian party or their minions.

American colleges and universities substitute the study of 100 of the best should abolish textbooks and world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

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Former Student

(Continued From Page 1)

our house was badly pillaged by the Germans, when my parents were evacuated. They came back after the armistice and found absolutely nothing left. As for me I was mobilized for three weeks before the end of the war, and I have had no chance to fight against the Germans. I have been bombed one or two times as we were retreating, but without damage. Now I am in a camp near Montpelier, where I must stay, according to rule, until the end of January.

After that I do not know what I will do. My parents are in the occupied zone, but I have small desire to go where they are and be under German domination. I will attempt to find work in the free zone, but I am afraid that will be very difficult, seeing that France is in a very sad state, and that it will be very hard struggling to get one's living.

Please give my best wishes to everybody in Williamsburg, and believe me

Respectfully yours,

CLAUDE HARTOG.

At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp.

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W & M Band Plays For New Kent Willkie Club

W. & M. sent a band of 30 picked members to New Kent Friday night to play for a political rally sponsored by the "Democrats for Willkie Club." The meeting began with a half hour concert, after which, Mr. C. H. Gordon, president of the Club, gave the main talk of the evening. Mr. Gordon spoke about the flaws in the present administration and urged everyone to support Wendell Willkie. After the speech, the band played a few Virginia college songs and closed the rally with "God Bless America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

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U-146

Spiders Lone Obstacle In William And Mary Path To State Title

Dealing It Out

By Bill Diehl

IMMORTAL gridiron fame is within one step of Coach Carl Voyles and this year's William and Mary machine. One more triumph — just one more — that a precious victory over the University of Richmond Spiders on Thanksgiving Day will bring the locals their first Big Six championship in the history of the institution.

The scoreless deadlock with Virginia Military Institute last Saturday in Lexington merely served to keep the Indians entrenched in first place by preserving their defeatless slate in state competition, but it also put them in a position to lose the crown should they bow to the Spiders.

Richmond is the only club that can yet beat out the Voylesmen for the coveted title, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., Virginia and V. M. I. are already out of the running.

With Randolph-Macon coming to Williamsburg Saturday to oppose the Indians and the Jackets definitely not capable of upsetting them, it appears that the Redskin followers have every reason to hope for and almost expect a win over Richmond.

The Randolph-Macon game should afford the boys who have carried the real load against Virginia and V. M. I. an opportunity to recuperate somewhat from the effects of two gruelling week-ends in succession.

They will have relief particularly from the terrific psychological strain under which they have been these past two weeks and will thus be able, after the tiff with the Jackets, to concentrate solely on entangling the Spiders in their own web.

We realize, of course, that to say a triumph over Richmond can be expected is putting Coach Voyles squarely on the spot and that he will appreciate that position not one bit.

Richmond is tough, as everyone knows. Any team that whips V. M. I. has to be good. Maybe it's just a hunch. Maybe it's because we saw how the Indians pointed for the Cavaliers and then came through against them Homecoming Day. Maybe it's because we realize that they had to battle and battle hard for their very life against the Cadets Saturday on hostile soil in Lexington. Maybe it's because we're just over optimistic.

Anyway, we can't help from feeling that the Indians will whip the Spiders and ascend their first STATE FOOTBALL THRONE.

Perfectly Perfect

Attention, Carl Voyles! John Marshall high school of Richmond believes that it has in young Bill Klein, a blocking back, one of the finest place kickers ever developed in the state.

Young Klein has tried 10 conversions from placement and has rang the bell every time.

Locals Boast Clear Slate In Big Six

Richmond Must Beat Indians To Win

By BILL DIEHL

The ever-threatening and bitterly opposed University of Richmond Spiders today stand as the only obstacle in the path leading to the first Big Six football championship in the annals of William and Mary gridiron.

Coming down the home stretch of the current campaign, the Indians now stand at the head of the class with two triumphs and one tie in meetings with three Big Six elevens.

The Richmonders, having been in the same number of battles, have won two contests and lost only to Washington and Lee on a last minute field goal.

NO OTHER clubs can catch either the Spiders or the Indians. V. P. I., which further wrecked the University of Virginia's football season Saturday at Norfolk, by handing the Cavaliers a 6-0 lacing, their third straight, has won two contests and lost two and has only V. M. I. to play.

Washington and Lee has lost only to V. P. I., but the Generals have won just once—from Richmond, and will terminate their Big Six campaigning against Virginia this Saturday.

V. M. I., which has a "one" complex—one victory, one defeat and one tie, can at best only show two victories for the year even if the Cadets knock off their lone Big Six foe to come, V. P. I., on Turkey Day.

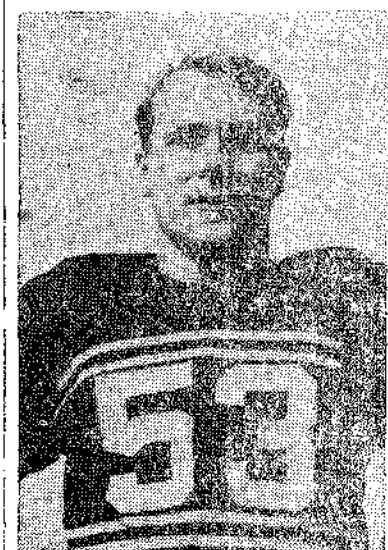
Consequently, the race narrows down to but two contestants — Richmond and William and Mary. And the Spiders must beat the Indians to take the crown. A tie would leave the Indians rulers with a record of no defeats, two triumphs and two deadlocks.

But, as the boys on the Indian team, will tell you, they're out to win, not to tie.

Frosh Feel Proud; Their Victims Win

The William and Mary Freshman football players should feel a little proud of themselves, today.

Not that they did anything this week-end, but the V. M. I. Baby Cadets, whom they defeated earlier this fall, knocked off a strong Maryland first year team, 12-6, Saturday at College Park, Maryland.



JACKET BACK—Here's Gordon Harrell, Randolph-Macon ball totter who will heckle the Indians here Saturday.



SHINING LIGHT—One of the outstanding figures in the Indian's 0-0 deadlock with V. M. I.'s "Flying Squadron" last Saturday was Jack Giannini. Jack stepped into the shoes of the injured Bill Goodlow at center and in the third period hauled down a Keydet pass on his own 30 and returned 50 yards to V. M. I.'s 20-yard line.

State Teams Now Deceptive

Virginia Coaches Use Wide Open Attack

By BILL CARICO

The big time clock marking time to play has almost run out for the 1940 football season and as another gridiron campaign draws nearer its close one thing in particular stands out in Old Dominion football circles.

There has been a definite trend by the state's gridiron machines away from the old closed type of football to a more open game. A game with tricky shifts, crazy quilt formations, and forward and lateral passes galore.

It might be difficult to single out any one man among the coaches of the state and say he was responsible but to say Frank Murray, University of Virginia's sly fox, played a major role wouldn't be difficult nor wrong.

"Pooley" Hubert at V. M. I. and Glenn Thistlewaite at Richmond helped and our own Carl Voyles mixes deception with power; but regardless of whose responsible, the public, Mr. Gus Q. Fan, fairly laps it up.

Ohio State Puts End To Setbacks

Ohio State's 1940 Buckeyes, hailed as the strongest in years, have finally cracked their three-game losing streak. They turned back Indiana, 21-6, in their game Saturday.

But don't condemn the Ohioans. Their losses were to Northwestern, Minnesota and Cornell, certainly three of the foremost outfits in the country.

Army Is Hailed As Team Of Week

Football experts throughout the nation are today hailing a team that got beat last Saturday as the "team of the week."

That eleven is Army, whose only victory this year was a one-point affair in the season opener with little Williams.

The hapless Soldiers held the mighty Notre Dame Irish to a lone touchdown in losing their annual battle.

Tribe Plays Final Home Tilt Saturday

Jackets To Present Scrappy Eleven

By GEORGE YOUNG

The fighting Jackets from Randolph Macon will invade Williamsburg this Saturday to furnish the opposition in the Tribe's final home game.

The Jackets, under Coach Frank Summers, will bring a small, smart squad, lacking in reserves, but if past performances mean anything, they will be in there scrapping from start to finish.

The Indians cannot afford to take this game lightly since last year the boys from Randolph-Macon put up a whale of a fight before succumbing by the score of 19 to 6.

This year's squad is much improved over last year's, and reports say that they will be at full strength for their engagement with the Indians, the game that they have been pointing for all season.

The Jackets, winners 27-8 in their last start over American University, will enter the game with a record of four wins and two defeats to pit against William and Mary's record of four wins, two defeats and one tie.

Dudley Has Tough Time With Spotlight

Bounding Bill Dudley, Virginia's triple threat backfield flash is rated as one of the Old Dominion's top grid performers in recent years, but in the Cavaliers' last two games opposing backs completely stole the spotlight from the "Bluefield Bullet."

First it was Harvey Johnson, W. and M.'s great fullback who stole the show and then last Saturday at Norfolk, George "Buckeye" Warringer, V. P. I.'s battering fullback, dominated the game between V. P. I. and Virginia. Warringer proved almost unstoppable and was a big factor in Tech's 6-0 triumph.

Scribes Suggest Net Tournney Be Dropped

The sports staff has a suggestion to make to the officials of the fall tennis tournament—that they declare officially that the tournament is over.

Why? The lack of cooperation on the part of the contestants in playing their matches.

The proof is in the fact that the tournament has been running for over a month and a half and only four have reached the quarter final round and several have still to play their first round match.

Cage Drills Suspended

November 15 Set As Renewal Date

The William and Mary players have temporarily suspended practice until the 15th of this month. Coach Dwight Steussey, who has been busy with Frosh football, has decided to hold back practice until this time because of other duties.

The team has been drilling three nights a week for the past month and has concentrated mostly on fundamentals and ball handling. The four veterans from last year, Tom and Virgil Andrews, Morgan Mackey and Vince Taffe, will form the nucleus of the squad, along with Chuck Gondak, who is now doing an excellent job at end for the varsity football team.

The Steusseymen are tentatively scheduled to open the season against the Naval Operating Base of Norfolk on December 2nd.

Both Johnny Korczowski and Harvey Johnson are considered good baseball prospects. And both play the outfield.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Indian Foes Display Power

Spiders And Jackets Score Convincingly

By BILL SEAWELL

As Chauncey Durden, Times-Dispatch sports writer, puts it, "If William and Mary beats V. M. I., Richmond had better install pill boxes around the stadium Thanksgiving."

Well, the Indians did not scalp V. M. I. and neither did V. M. I. blitzkrieg the Indians. So when the Indians and the Spiders vie on Thanksgiving, it will still be a question of who is the best team.

Richmond has played impressive ball all season. When the Spiders rally around Arthur Jones, they prove a threat for any team in the state. In Richmond's tilt with Hampden-Sydney last week-end, "Sonny" Wholey led the attack for the first three quarters. Then Arthur Jones was sent in for the kill, and the final tally was 39-18. Joe Amrhein, Andy Fronczek, and Joe Fortunato were the most impressive men in the game.

Randolph-Macon, next opponent of William and Mary, won its home game last Saturday from American University by a 27-13 margin.

Old Pants Turn Tulane Into Winner

Now they're saying that a pair of old pants, tattered and aged, turned Tulane from a constant loser into a winning football team.

At the first of the season Monk Simmons, Tulane trainer, discarded his old trousers and came out in a new pair.

Tulane dropped the opener, and the next two games.

Monk switched back to his old pants and the Wave beat Carolina, Clemson and Rice. He says he'll wear them for the remainder of the season.

Three Teams Tied For Leadership In Basketball Race

Spirited play marked last week's intra-mural basketball clashes and as a result three teams are today perched on top of the heap deadlocked for the lead.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi, each with 5 wins and one loss, are leading the pack to date.

In games played last week Phi Lambda beat Sigma Rho 2-0; Kappa Alpha trounced S. A. E. 20-16; and Sigma Pi won from Pi K. A. 27-14.

Baltimore May Be Foe

Lacrosse Team Plans Trip To Maryland

The women's lacrosse team of the college is trying to schedule a meet with the Baltimore Club for the week-end of November 15th. The varsity hockey team is going to Baltimore that week-end, and since several members of that team play lacrosse, it would be convenient if both squads could make the trip.

If the team can't go to Baltimore, Joan Tiffany, the manager, will try to schedule a game with Swarthmore later in the season.

If there are any girls who would like to play lacrosse—and have not been out for practice yet, they may report to Miss Grace Farquor or Miss Tiffany.

Henry Polombo, student, is assisting Coach Farquor in tutoring the embryonic lacrosses.

Guard Johnny Brodka goes in for photography.

Sports Staff Predictions

The Flat Hat sports staff sticks out a badly battered neck this week and goes way out on a limb in trying its hand in picking football winners.

Although a little late in the season to start predictions the staff hope that its efforts will be received wholeheartedly and asks that it be clearly understood that it is not responsible for anyone who might take advantage of its crystal gazing to rake in some easy money.

However, if some unscrupulous character goes against this warning and does happen to win, the staff demands a 50-50 split of the spoils.

	Diehl	Carico	Seawell	Karabedian
Alabama-Tulane	Tulane	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Army-Brown	Army	Army	Army	Army
Cornell-Yale	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Duke-Davidson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Fordham-Purdue	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
Minnesota-Mich.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Holy Cross-Miss.	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Notre Dame-Navy	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Tennessee-South'w.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Villanova-Temple	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Temple
Washington-Stan.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Wash.
Richmond-N. C.	N. C.	N. C.	N. C.	Richmond
W. and L.-Va.	Va.	Va.	W. and L. Va.	
V. M. I.-Wash.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.	V. M. I.
W. and M.-Rand. M.	W. M.	W. M.	W. M.	W. M.

It's Just One Homecoming After Another

Tribe Gets Tie Before V. M. I. Grads

It's just one Homecoming after another for the William and Mary football players.

Two Saturdays ago they had one of their own in which they scored their first victory over the University of Virginia and last Saturday at Lexington they were on hand for the V. M. I. Homecoming.

But the Cadet celebration was not quite so successful for the Indians as was their own. At Lexington they managed barely to squeeze out a scoreless tie.

One real threat of the V. M. I. machine to score — an attempted field goal by Joe Muha in the second quarter from the 34-yard line,

Writer Forecasts Accurately For Once

Cawthon Bowen, of the Roanoke Times, just about called the V.M.I.-William and Mary game on the nose.

He said, "I look for the Flying Squadron to come back roaring against William & Mary. The Keydets may not come back far enough to win the ball game, but they should come mighty close at worst."

fell short.

The Indians themselves also tried to score via the field goal route, but their try too was no good. Waldo Matthews did the kicking in vain from the 35.

Cross Country Meet Friday

Tribe Harriers Bow To Virginia Outfit

The annual Big Six cross country meet will be held in Williamsburg Friday. Teams from Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., V. P. I., Richmond and William and Mary, will be entered. Virginia will have a real team of speed merchants and should prove to be the top team in the State.

Such men as Bill Lugar, Phil Thomas, Bob Sanderson, Stu Hurley, Paul Couch, and Bill Harding will be entered for William and Mary.

Last week Virginia proved superior to the William and Mary harriers by taking the four-mile course from Matoaka Park to Blow Gym in 22.6 minutes for first place.

Ironically enough, Thomas, who was one of the best Freshman milers last year and who has prospects of being as good this year, has been running the course in less time than the Cavaliers won in. He did place second and was followed by Sanderson and Couch, who tied for third place.

Frosh Football Team Eyes November 15

William and Mary's freshman football squad is today eyeing the calendar and the date, November 15, for it's on that date that the Papooses collide with the University of Richmond Frosh at Cary Field in the season finals.

The charges of Coaches Dwight Steussey and Eric Tipton are determined to take the U. of R. band into camp for they need that win to finish their grid slate with more wins than losses.

At present they boast wins over V. M. I. and Fork Union and have lost to the Apprentice School and Wake Forest.

Many Gridders Play Last Home Game

Steve Lenzi, Steve Dennis, Captain Charles Gondak, Sam Hedgecock, Al Chestnut, Hank Whitehouse, Ed Goodlow and John Brodka will be playing their final home game Saturday when they oppose Randolph-Macon here at Cary Field.

All are prepared to give their all in their last appearance at the William and Mary stadium as actual Indians.

Indians' Oldest Foe Is Randolph-Macon

The oldest foe of the William and Mary gridders is Randolph-Macon.

The first game was staged in 1896. Since then they have met 36 times.

Richmond's feud was begun in 1898. The Indians and Spiders have met 50 times.

Pritchard Drops Pass To Miss Opportunity

ALTHOUGH FAVORED, the Indians were, on the whole, outplayed by the Cadets in every department but punting. V. M. I. rolled up 12 first downs to the local's six, but Matthews and Johnson averaged 42.1 yards in kicking against Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha's mean of 32.5 yards.

For William and Mary Jimmy Howard and Harlie Masters were outstanding. Masters was forced to leave the game in the first half because of injuries.

The Tribe narrowly escaped being scored upon in the opening period, but kept its goal line uncrossed when the Hopewell Hurricane, Pritchard, fumbled a pass.

Nation's Best Hockey Teams To Play Here

U. S. Meet Slated For Thanksgiving

Twelve teams, representing the best feminine field hockey talent in America, will compete in the 19th annual national tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association here Thanksgiving week-end.

The dozen teams will total more than 170 active players, each team having a squad of about 14 players.

Several State tournaments have been staged here and a southeastern tourney was held in Williams-

William And Mary Girls On Star Team

Three William and Mary girls won positions on the reserve squad of the all-state hockey team chosen at Sweet Briar last week-end.

Marty Snow was named right wing, Grace Flavell was selected alternate right inner and Peggy Allen substitute fullback.

burg two years ago, but this year will mark the first time the national association meet has been

Locals Tie W'hamp; Lose To Sweet Briar

held as far south as Virginia.

The Virginia State hockey tourney was staged last week-end at Sweet Briar College. Several Virginia teams also will compete in the southeastern meet, scheduled at Baltimore November 15, 16 and 17.

In the state tournament at Sweet Briar the William and Mary women tied the Westhampton combine, 1-1, on Friday, but dropped a 0-7 decision to Sweet Briar on Saturday.

THE FLAT HAT

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ELECTIONS AND THE POLL TAX

Millions of Americans will vote on this fateful election of 1940, but millions will be barred from the polls. 10,000,000 Americans in eight Southern states will be disfranchised by the heinous device of the poll tax.

This we know is ticklish business, this talk of the poll tax, for in polite society one relegates such talk to the background, for it might destroy the jovial complacency with which polite people speak of our democracy.

We point to Germany with horror and speak of its terrible persecution of minorities and its barbaric people, and in the next foul breath disengage our latest sentiments with regard to our own minorities.

Today is a day, as Professor Frank Boaz of Columbia University has said, "when the latest developments in the European war are driving many of our people into a state of panic in which prejudice and hatred are displacing the reason and tolerance essential for the functioning of democratic institutions, every threat, every incident of suppression of freedom of thought and expression becomes a challenge to be met vigorously and firmly."

Free elections are certainly at the very heart of expression by the people, and any restriction upon this expression deserves vigorous opposition. Therefore, we ask that in the general excitement of election day, you pause and think one moment of these 10,000,000 Americans who through no fault of their own are kept from the polls at one of the most critical periods in our history.

THAT "DIRT" COLUMN

It is curious to note how few of you wrote in opinions on the discontinuation of the dirt column, and the few students that did write were all in favor of its continuation.

We haven't discontinued it this week, mainly because we have nothing of a similar nature to put in its place, and we know how avidly so many of you turn to this one bright spot in an otherwise dull paper.

It is indicative of something or other—perhaps the fault of the paper or perhaps yourselves—that the first thing many of you turn to is the dirt column, and after that you may scan the headlines and then off goes the paper to the wastebasket.

Attitudes of indifference such as this make fertile ground for the sowing of the seeds of hatred, prejudice and totalitarianism. We think too many of you have this attitude. In fact, we think that the wool on the diplomas you get at graduation time should be left on the sheepskins and worn in place of the mortarboard and then preferably pulled down at a rakish angle over your eyes. This would be symbolic of the preparation many of you get at your alma mater, with which you later plunge out into the world supposedly ready to be alert citizens of a democracy.

To get back to His Lordship. We're not saying there isn't room for comedy and wit and humor in this world. Bring on the laughs, parade the lighter side of life, there is a sad need for this; but really now is gossip something that can be classified as humor? Please let us hear from all of you about this. Do you all want the dirt column? If not; if you do have an alternative column please send suggestions along, but better still write one yourself and send it along.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

There is a great deal of name-calling and earnest argument going on in the pages of the FLAT HAT. We wonder if you've noticed it.

Someone is taking issue with our editorials. Someone is moved to write denunciations of our columnists. Some write in to defend the dirt column.

We like all of this. These are encouraging signs, but we hope more than just a handful are taking an interest in the discussions. As you will notice there is a column in the paper called OPEN FORUM which leaves room for any and all arguments.

We are the youth of America, physically ideal to bear the strain of modern combat. Are we prepared mentally for this war? Are we resigned to following blindly the leadership of our elders as Mr. Jerome Hyman suggests, those elders whose bungling has lead us to this present mad world? Or are we prepared to do some thinking of our own and say we are the soldiers of today and the leaders and citizens of tomorrow and this is how we feel.

Inquiring Reporter

By WILL BERGWELL

In keeping with the problem of the moment, our question of the week covers the major American political situation in an entirely unpartisan manner, this is:

"Why are you for Roosevelt or Willkie?"

I am for Roosevelt because I don't believe that at a time like the present, the presidency should be put into the hands of any man who has never held any public office.—H. W. Cunningham, '43.

I am for Willkie because I do not think Roosevelt wants to keep us out of war and I do not think he knows the meaning of the word "Democracy."—L. Rockwell, '41.

I'm afraid I am, as you say, a "Heaven help you" Willkieite. It's perfectly foolish to say Roosevelt will lead us into war or keep us out of it as I believe it inevitable. However, I am opposed to a third term and think Willkie's economic principles are sounder. It seems to me under Roosevelt's administration people are getting something for nothing—WPA, etc., and taking money away from the people who work.—Jean McEldowney, '41.

I am for Franklin D. Roosevelt for I believe he has the foresight and intelligence to lead the American people and American youth, especially in creating a new and more liberal America. Above all he is the man, who in the opinion of the people of all the world, will restore it to sanity even if he has to take us into war to do it.—Harry Barr, '41.

I am for Roosevelt because, regardless of the third term, I prefer a "fireside chat" to a "dynamo-side chat."—Bailey Wilkinson, '41.

I am for Willkie because I am an American.—Betsy Lee Hooper, '42.

I am for Roosevelt because the progress he has made in America in the past seven years is obvious.—William Seawell, '43.

If I were 21 I would vote for Willkie because I do not favor a third term. We are facing a crisis, it is true, but when in history have we not faced a crisis?—Jack W. Hollowell, '43.

I'm for Roosevelt because he's the best man, isn't that enough?—Betty Walker, '44.

I am for Roosevelt. If there were no one running against Willkie I still wouldn't want such an "Carry on with Roosevelt" as my motto. He has proved himself a statesman and a leader. Why swap horses in the middle of the stream?—Margaret Bailey, '43.

I don't particularly care for either one of them, but if I had to make a choice I believe I would select Willkie.—Anthony Maucione, '42.

I would cast a vote for Willkie because Roosevelt has accumulated too large a national debt without bringing the nation any nearer to real prosperity.—Terry Teal, '42.

Willkie will be president—for the American tradition of "no third terms" should prevail.—Mary Darragh, '41.

I'm for Willkie because I like to argue with the New Dealers in the school.—Trudi Green, '42.

I am for Roosevelt because I believe that in the present day crisis the country needs a man with experience which Roosevelt has. Perhaps, too, a "Southerner" would naturally prefer Roosevelt.—Margaret Alexander, '42.

I am for Roosevelt because he is a much more brilliant man and he knows how to handle the affairs of our country better today. And we need him today more than ever before. Without him it will be too bad for the U. S.—Winifred Jester, '44.

I am for Roosevelt because he is a Democrat and a gentleman! And besides, I'm from Virginia.—Mary Eileen Tarr, '44.

I am for Roosevelt because I believe he knows more about the foreign policy of this country than any other man and we need a man who can at least try to guide this country during war time.—Marian Pate, '42.

I am for Roosevelt because I believe I would hate to see America with the same fate as France. The President has proved his worth, why should we try to train a countryman at a time like this.—Mary Barclay, '41.

I am for Roosevelt because I believe that he is more able to handle the foreign situation than Willkie.

One Man's Guess

Our faith in American Democracy has been seriously questioned by several critics of this column. We have been characterized as a soulless post-war cynic who frustrated and disillusioned rails at all attempts to fight for an outworn and decadent democracy. One patriotic dissenter even charges we follow the communistic party line of pessimism, whatever that may be, as well as denying the existence of ideals worth defending.

This last accusation refutes itself. An elementary knowledge of political parties should acquaint the student with the fact that a true Communist above all else is an idealist.

Because we believe man lives more by the institutions he builds than the democracy he proclaims, we have recently pointed out serious shortcomings in the reality of the institutions of this country as measured up against the accepted American idea and ideal yardstick of democracy. We have charged various men as leaders and spokesmen of these institutions with a deliberate beating of the war drums and false idealism. In no sentence did we declare our contempt for American Democracy or its way of life.

We very much regret that an iconoclastic attitude towards democracy should have been read into our negative statements concerning the workings of democracy's institutions. We are sorry for the misunderstanding our critics have shown in confusing the theory with the practice of democracy here in America.

We print below Maury Maverick's definition of democracy. It is not a complete or final definition but it will serve to show the trend of our belief in democracy. It is a positive statement and certainly idealistic this approaching Armistice Day, 1940.

"Democracy to me is liberty plus economic security. To put it in plain language, we Americans want to talk, pray, think as we please and eat

regular. I say this because there is a lot of nonsense in talk about liberty. You cannot fill the baby's bottle with liberty."

It is this concern for groceries as well as glorious ideals which we would wish more emphasized in this government of, for, and by the people. If we look askance at leaders and institutions whose more immediate concern is filling the baby's lungs with gas than his bottle with milk, are we then disillusioned pessimists. If preparations for this war look pretty much like the old 1917 ring around the rosy of private enterprise asking labor to sacrifice wages for democracy, is it pessimism to speak out for a fairer adjustment.

This is a war, a very serious war. It certainly appears we have a very good chance of getting into it. If the odds are as close as six to four for participation it may be some of us will be dying by next May. Since this death of ours will be for democracy and since democracy is for the people let us be certain that it is democracy the people are getting before we kiss the girls goodbye. The people are dying in London and the people are dying in Berlin. Before death comes to us from across the Atlantic we ask the politicians, the business fascists, "the sixty families," the patriotic flag waving fanatics, and the military Ceasars to get off the back of our people and help build the democracy they are yapping to defend.

Finally may we say it has been a sincere pleasure to receive these criticisms. It has given us cause to hope for a change in the general campus apathy to matters outside the pleasant daily round of co-educational college life. We should like to see this rising tide of interest fill out the many half empty shells of the various organizations that exist for student expression of ideas and ideals at William and Mary. Even ideas and ideals need exercise.

R. S. M.

Open Forum

This column is still open to anyone's opinion.

AN ANSWER TO "ONE MAN'S GUESS"

By J. E. Hyman

Wednesday night at eight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, two men, Dr. Moss and Mr. Lewis Williams, gave their opinions on the presidential campaign. A large interested audience heard this discussion. Those students and others present did more than merely hear a political debate. They did much to refute the ideas and assertions of R. S. M. who was so sure that the debaters would be talking to empty rows of seats.

The writer of "One Man's Guess" assumed that this would be the situation, and then went on to assert that this symbolized the decadence of democracy. To him this represented the attitude of Americans in general and American Youth in particular.

He only sees a generation who is disillusioned in every way; they have been taught that nothing is

but I don't like the idea of the 3rd term.—Martha Cox, '41.

I seem to be in a minority, but I favor Mr. Willkie. Republican with a "business man's" background can not help but favor a man who is undoubtedly a business man. Probably I should more truthfully say that I am rather Anti-Roosevelt than Pro-Willkie.—Marion E. Craft, '41.

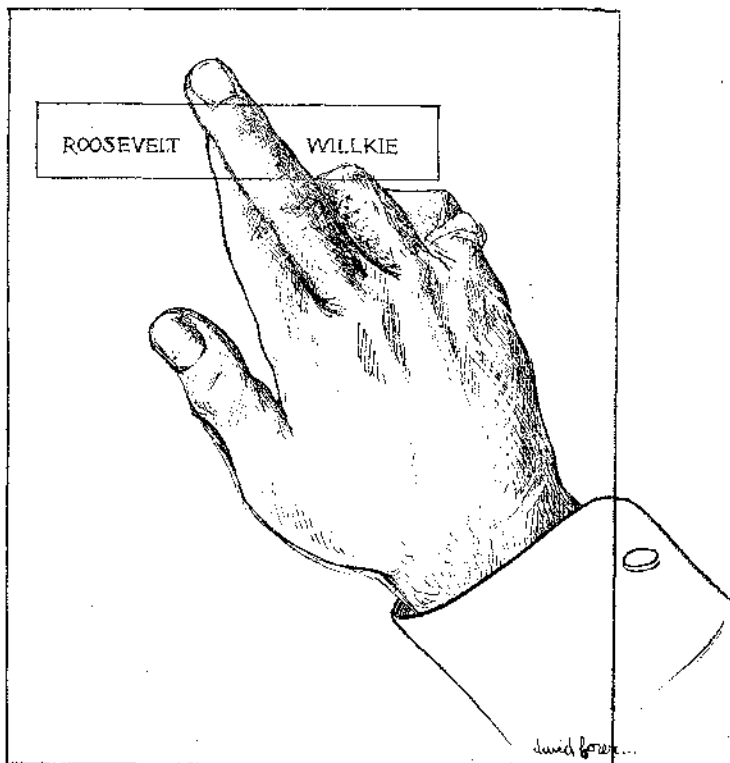
I am undecided as to which would be the better man. I don't want a third term, but I also don't want Willkie. If we want to be involved in foreign affairs, I think Roosevelt would be the man; but if we want to stay at home and further business, Willkie would be the man.—Betty Bull, '42.

sacred, that George Washington didn't cut down the cherry tree, that the United States was wrong in participating in World War I, that there is nothing left worth fighting for. R. S. M. sees this because he is part of that disillusioned post-war generation. He can not or does not see that there are still people who have ideals about democracy and a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Perhaps the attendance at the debate, the attendance at Dr. Freeman's lecture will show him that there is a purpose for a college education, that it is not in vain. Of course these seats may have been filled by cynics and sophisticates as the One Man Guesser suggests. Judging from the applause and interest in the debate, I do not think so. To me these students in attendance represent the youth of today just as R. S. M. suggested. However, I do not see them as cynics but rather as children groping in the dark wishing to be led, and trying to find a way out. They are perplexed but they will not be for long. So long as there is a desire for knowledge, for leadership, he may rest assured that there is a purpose in an education, that democracy will survive, and most important of all it is worthy of surviving. I wonder if R. S. M. after seeing the crowd, and noting their interest still thinks that American youth is out to get theirs, that to them a date or coke is more important than the political situation; in fact I wonder just what the "One Man Guesser" does think about his ideas now.

Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

"TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT"



Overheard By His Lordship

Dear Bill,

We just love to write to you and will continue to do so once every week until further notice. Honestly, we've dug up so many nice things to tell you and some of them will simply say you. Here goes for some real news!

Flash! We hear that there is a possibility of a reunion between Beverley Coleman and Louis Jones. Sounds good, doesn't it, Bill!

There have been an unusually large number of new couples this week. Bob Neslaw took time out from his routine activities just long enough to give Ann Fitzhugh a thrill. Gifford Beal and Marian Craft seemed to be getting along quite well when we saw them. Hugh Watson, who still is an ardent Wilson admirer, and Kitty Jones make a cute couple but that doesn't leave room for a darned persistent freshman, Bill Knox.

Bill Garwood and Trudie Van Wyck looked strictly intellectual at the House of Burgesses debate last week. However, this is not the case "at all times," we understand. Dr. in at Brown Hall most any night and you will know why.

Bill Koster persists in going about imitating Little Abner. His short pants, big feet and dark hair would get him into Dogpatch at any time.

Some old couples noted about the campus through the week were Marshall Allen and Ronnie Reynolds, Billy Wyatt and Jane Saunders, the Holmes twins, Plitt and Stousland. Yes, he had his hair cut for the one and only and is wearing a cute little cap. Ah, Esquire.

Most in Love of the Week—Peggy Stigall and Bill Chafin. It seems that while Tom Crane was out dating Tex Schick, Jeanette Anderson had herself a nice date, too. But, then we never could keep up with her even when Frank Yeager was around!

Caroline Cook and Sterling Strange are reported to be "in love all over again." At least it was reported that way.

Scoop of the week: The Athletic Dept. are keeping closer tab on Jack Ross, their BIG problem child, than he would suspect. You can't get away with a thing in these parts, Jack.

Mary Henderson seems to be doing quite well for herself. Take a look at most any meal!

Ed Cook chooses to remain single. Is it really by choice Ed?

Question of any week—What son of what well-known football coach was inside what new scoreboard on what Monday afternoon with what freshman girl? You tell us!

The "22" Club rivals the better known "13" Club not only in numbers but in capacity.

Is it true that Harry Barr and Edna Klinge are "that way about each other"? Dick Wright will tell you differently and after one date only!

Gene Ellis seems to have gone completely haywire this year. He has doggedly pursued Jeanne McHugh all Fall and lo and behold, he's still at it!

Cutest couple of the week: Billy Weeks and Jean Goodser. Bob Knight and Jean Weigand sure looked happy last Wednesday night. Could this be more than just friendship? Jean Gieselman promotes a very friendly attitude by giving all the boys in the library a cheery good night.

Jane Kirkpatrick has been breaking hearts at William and Mary to the benefit of the boys at V. P. L. W. and L., Richmond and now, it's to be the University of Virginia. Some stepping!

Morgan Henry Thomas Mackey and Lucille Rockwell have quite a case. In fact, we are positive of it: You would be to if you had witnessed some very touching scenes that we did. Mary Henley Spencer can't give Fritz Arend his pin back—she lost it!

Speaking of pins, we hear that Dick Davis is wearing his sparkler again. He and Virginia Stewart couldn't make a game of it.

Why doesn't Betty Meister stop her arguing with Harry Fiery? Maybe she doesn't know what we do—that Harold playing things very smartly!

Would someone please straighten us out on this one? The Kelcey is leaving town for an off-campus hop. That leaves Paul Couch open to date Kay Donald. Where does that leave Pettet—with Rapp?

Well, Bill, we certainly enjoyed telling you all these love things. Remember that if we overlooked anyone or anything this week we'll be sure to get it next week. Sincerely,

His Lordship, the Breeze and P. S. Walter Weaver seems to be doing all right. We see him holding hands at breakfast the other morning with P. Hall, of the Ex-Pete Axon league.

Is Bill Albert really the Romeo he says he is with Nan Gilley?

P.P.S. There were quite a few letters sent in against the discontinuation of this column. Thanks, I always said Willkie and Mary students had discriminating taste and rare judgment. We'll keep up our battle royale with the editor for you.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Eta chapter of Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Howard Smith of East Wareham, Mass.

Epsilon Alpha Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Richard Thomas of Allentown, Pa. and Rocco Cottingham of Williamsburg, Va.


Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau gave a Halloween party in the form of a barn dance on November 1st between the hours of 8:30 and 12. Among the decorations were live chickens and the refreshments consisted of sweet cider, apples, and crullers. The chaperones were Lloyd A. Dougherty, instructor in fine arts, and his wife.

Epsilon chapter of Theta Delta Chi celebrated Founders Day last Wednesday upon the occasion of their 93rd birthday. They also announce the pledging of Arthur Ware and B. H. Ferguson.

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Special Rates to Students

Williamsburg, Virginia

Faculty Radio Talks Slated

To Be Broadcast Over WRNL Fridays

The schedule of this year's series of radio talks by members of our faculty was announced last Saturday by Dean Miller.

The subject of these talks is "The World in Crisis," and they are to be broadcast over WRNL at 9:45 Friday evenings.

The series will include the following addresses:

November 8: "The Lesson of France," Charles J. Duke, Assistant to the President.

November 15: "Civil Liberties in a Time of Crisis," Donald Meiklejohn, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

November 22: "The Administration of National Defense," James E. Pate, Professor of Political Science.

November 29: "Industrial Control in Time of War," Charles F. Marsh, Professor of Economics.

December 6: "The Future of the British Empire," Warner Moss, Professor of Government.

December 13: "The War and India," Carlton Wood, Assistant Professor of Government.

January 10: "Our Relations with Latin America," Cecil Morales, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

February 7: "America and the Far East," Lionel Laing, Assistant Professor of Government.

February 14: "The Schools in German Methods of Finance—II," S. Donald Southworth, Professor of Economics.

February 21: "British and German Methods of Finance—II," S. Donald Southworth.

February 28: "The Family in Wartime," Daniel J. Blocker, Professor of Sociology.

March 7: "The Schools in a Dictatorship," George H. Armacost, Associate Professor of Education.

March 14: "Crime in Wartime," Edgar M. Foltin, Professor of Jurisprudence.

March 21: "War Propaganda in the United States," Thomas Pinckney, Director of Public Relations.

March 28: "Art as Propaganda," Thomas Thorne, Instructor in Fine Arts.

April 11: "Music in Exile," Allan Sly, Associate Professor of Fine Arts.

April 18: "Aerial Warfare," William W. Merrymon, Associate Professor of Physics.

April 25: "Chemical Warfare," Robert G. Robb, Professor of Organic Chemistry.

May 2: "Synthetic Products of War," Alfred R. Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

May 9: "Biological Warfare—II," Roy P. Ash, Assistant Professor of Biology.

May 16: "Biological Warfare—II," Albert L. Delisle, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Music Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

earmarks of a first-rate chorus. The Women's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Allan Sly, is an organization of seventy-five voices which shows great promise for exceptionally good choral singing. The Chapel Choir, also under the direction of Mr. Sly, is a group of about thirty-five selected voices which sings every week during the chapel service and which is doing notably good work this year.

LOST

I pair of Colorless horn-rimmed glasses. If found please return to Jane McNeil, Gamma Phi Beta House. Reward guaranteed.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Fraternity and Sorority Stationery

COME IN TODAY AND SEE OUR STOCK

COLLEGE SHOP

BOB WALLACE '20

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, 6th November:

Men's Debate Council meeting—Philomathean 4 - 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church 4:30 - 6:00 P. M.

Library Science meeting—Library Science Lab, 7:00 P. M.

Royalist staff meeting—Royalist office 7:00 P. M.

Dance recital, Winslow and Fitz-Simons—Phi Beta Kappa 8:00 P. M.

Chapel—Wren Building 6:30 - 7:00 P. M.

Thursday, 7th November:

Flat Hat Club meeting—Kappa Alpha House, 10:00 P. M.

International Relations Club meeting—Great Hall, 8 - 10:00 P. M.

Spanish Club meeting—Barrett, 7:30 P. M.

Kappa Omicron Phi banquet—Lodge 7:00 P. M.

Bridge Club—play—Barrett 7:30 - 10:00 P. M.

Women's Glee Club Rehearsal—Music Building, 5:00 P. M.

Photography Club meeting—Washington 201, 7:30 - 9:00 P. M.

Dance Club—Jefferson Gym, 3:00 - 4:30 P. M.

Friday, 8th November:

Women's Debate Council—Lecture—Wren (Philomathean) 5:00 P. M.

Phoenix meeting—Phoenix Room 7:15 P. M.

Saturday, 9th November:

FLAT HAT Club—Formal initiation—Great Hall, 6:00 P. M.

FLAT HAT Club Banquet—Lodge 7:00 P. M.

German Club Meeting—Lodge 7:00 - 7:30 P. M.

7:00 - 7:30 P. M.

Football—W&M vs. Randolph-Macon—Here 2:15 P. M.

Hockey—Hofstra—Field 2:00 P. M.

Sunday, 10th November:

Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Basement, 7:15 P. M.

Lecture—Eustace Haydon—Phi Beta Kappa Hall 8:00 P. M.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Tea for pledges—House 3:30 - 5:30 P. M.

Monday, 11th November:

Wesley Foundation—open house—Reading Room 4:00 - 6:00 P. M.

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Practice House 4:00 P. M.

Mortarboard meeting—Jefferson 5:00 - 6:00 P. M.

Lecture—Eustace Haydon—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Conferences—Eustace Haydon—Dodge and Apollo Rooms 4:00 P. M.

Mid-semester Grades Due.

Dance Club—Jefferson Gym 3:00 - 4:30 P. M.

Phi Mu tea—House 3:30 - 5:30 P. M.

Phi Kappa Alpha initiation—House 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, 12th November

Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Dodge Room 7:00 P. M.

Lecture—Eustace Haydon—Phi Beta Kappa Hall 8:00 P. M.

Sigma Phi Sigma meeting—Rogers 104 7:00 P. M.

Women's Glee Club practice—Music Building 5:00 P. M.

Pan-American Council meeting—Barrett 7:00 - 8:00 P. M.

Conferences—Eustace Haydon—Dodge and Apollo Rooms 4:00 P. M.

Armistice Day

(Continued From Page 1)

War, but as a dedication to service in the present national emergency. Peninsula Post of the American Legion will join with the college in these ceremonies.

As usual the call to attention will be sounded by buglers stationed on Duke of Gloucester Street. The national, post, state and college colors will then be advanced. The national anthems will be sung by the college choir.

An excerpt from the Funeral Oration of Pericles, and the college and county rolls of honor will be read by Charles Gondak, president of the Student Body; Sterling T. Strange, Jr., president of the Senior Class; and Barton I. Jensen, of Williamsburg.

A very brief address will be delivered by The Honorable Ashton Dovel; taps will be sounded; and America will be sung by the audience led by the choir. The exercises will be in charge of Colonel C. A. Chapman for the American Legion and Professors Wagener, Davis, and Sly for the College.

Michigan University

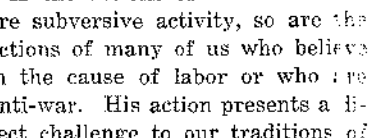
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seems that their most serious crimes have been membership in the Student Union and the distribution of anti-war and labor leaflets.

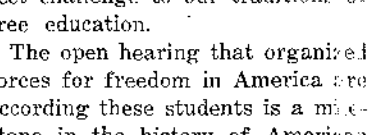
Some clue to Dr. Ruthven's action may perhaps be found in his Commencement Day address last June 15 in which he warned prospective students that Michigan welcomed only those "who are convinced that democracy is the ideal form of government" and in which he promised to suppress all "subversive activity."

If the actions of these students are subversive activity, so are the actions of many of us who believe in the cause of labor or who are anti-war. His action presents a direct challenge to our traditions of free education.

The open hearing that organized forces for freedom in America are according these students is a milestone in the history of American traditions for free education. All students should watch closely the outcome of this meeting.



NEW Bluebird RECORDS Just Out!



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Red Cross

(Continued From Page 1)

lar; however, any amount that the student feels he can give will be gratefully accepted. Committees in dormitories, sorority, and fraternity houses have been appointed to collect the contributions. Since there is no Y. M. C. A., Ed Fisher has agreed to handle contributions from the men.

Each year contributions to the Red Cross have been steadily decreasing, and last year they reached the low point of \$70.80 from 1300 students. Only \$12.00 of this came from men students. The Y. W. C. A. feels that this small amount is a disgrace to the college, particularly in view of the fact that other colleges have gone to the extent of financing fleets of ambulances to be sent to Europe.

Surely the students here can contribute at least fifty cents apiece to an organization which gives such noble service to the relief of humanity. The Y. W. C. A. begs that the students give full cooperation in collecting donations, and with this end in view it is hoped that this year's Red Cross Roll Call will be the most successful in the history of the school.

Dance Recital

(Continued From Page 1)

was also a hit in a performance with the National Symphony Orchestra at Washington this summer. Another number which brings the comic into modern dance is Chromo, American Dance. It is a satire on a "Currier and Ives America."

Fitz-Simons was formerly a soloist, featured with the famous Denishawn Dance group, and Miss Winslow conducted her own dance school. They have been partners since 1938. Together they have created a repertory that is thoroughly American, colored with humor and warm emotionalism.

The Utah association of civil leges and universities in the state service commissioners believes should offer training courses for policemen and firemen.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Dr. Ryan

(Continued From Page 1)

training in grammar and literature. Then by presenting vivid scenes in the drama of the past as clues to the riddle of the present, the Latin teacher opens as many windows as possible on the relatively dark chambers of the mind.

"The study of Latin language, literature and history should produce a personal growth, inner development and individual self-control in the pupil. The teaching of it should aim at the development of intellectual power and sound judgment in the individual, the acquisition of wisdom rather than mere knowledge or information."

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Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector

Rev. George P. LaBarre, Jr., Student Pastor

DR. CHARLES HARRISON

Informal Talk and Discussion PARISH HOUSE

Each Sunday Afternoon 5:00 P. M.

Tea 4:00 - 5:00

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"At the College Entrance"

Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

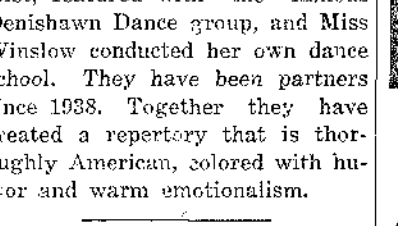
Church School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.


Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

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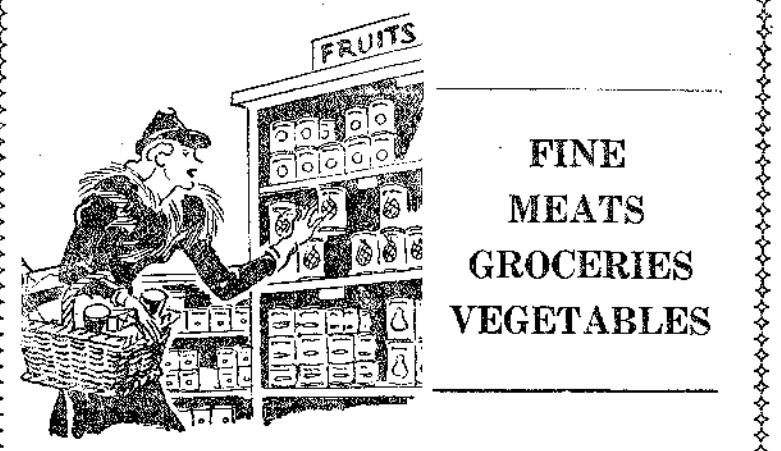
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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

OFF THE REEL

On Wednesday it gifts football. This is "The Quarterback," Paramount's contribution to the gridiron season. Not too important, it is directed at a fast pace and gets some new formations and gags into the football sequences despite the lightweight yarn and the timeworn ending of the nick of time victory. Wayne Morris handles a dual role—he's twins—while Lillian Cornell gets off two songs—"Sentimental Me" and "Out With Your Chest, In With Your Chin." Alan Mowbray is the ubiquitous absent-minded prof.

"Down Argentine Way," a Zanuck Technicolor opus, wins a Thursday and Friday playdate, and deals with our Pan American neighbors whose summer commences while we prepare for winter. Intended as a vehicle for Alice Faye and Don Ameche, studio was in an uproar when blonde Alice became ill, so blonde Betty Grable was rushed into her part after having had quite a success on Broadway in "DuBarry Was A Lady." Picture has much to do with horses, Betty playing an American society equestrienne and Ameche the son of a wealthy S. A.



The stars of the unusual "They Knew What They Wanted"—Charles Laughton, Frank Fay and Carole Lombard.

horse breeder. Ameche RHUMBAS! (You know, Garbo Laughs!) Anyway, it's his first dancing stint on the screen—he's already done practically everything else. Five days before the picture was finished Don's wife presented him with a fourth son, thereby tying him with Crooner Crosby.

Highspot of the program is a 10-minute impressive short, "London Can Take It"—which shows what a drubbing London is taking yet "carrying on" without despair and without too great an upheaval of the normal conduct of its business. Skillfully edited, it presents such shots as that of the housewife coming through an all-night raid to find her quart of milk at the back door as usual, as well as those of the flashings of bombs through the total blackout. Quentin Reynolds, Collier's ace correspondent, narrates with no fancy verbiage, no hysterical language, but with powerful simplicity.

"A Dispatch from Reuters" is another of Warner Brothers' historical biographies. With the departure of Paul Muni from that studio, Edward G. Robinson has assumed the vacant spot to portray Julius Reuter, who established the first wire news service a century ago. Picture is careful and authentic. More relaxed and less studious than previously in "Dr. Ehrlich," Robinson does an excellent characterization of the resourceful newsmen who time after time staked everything on his aim "to make the world smaller by quicker transmission of news." Playdate: Saturday. Running time: 90 minutes.

Monday and Tuesday brings the Pulitzer Prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted," notable for superb performances by both its stars, La Lombard and The Laughton, and expert direction by youngster Garson Kanin, whose every picture has been a success. Story deals with a fat California grape-grower and a San Francisco waitress. And everything would have been all right if Foreman William Gargan hadn't done wrong by our waitress, and the grape-grower hadn't broken both his fool legs, and the Hays code hadn't butted in so often. Because the lovable grape-grower was an Italian in the original script Charles Laughton painstakingly acquired an authentic Italian accent. It was a waste of time. Due to world conditions all specific reference to nationality was later eliminated. Donald Duck and Pluto are on the same program in Disney's "The Window Cleaners."

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6
WAYNE MORRIS, ALAN MOWBRAY, LILLIAN CORNELL
"THE QUARTERBACK"
Added: ELSA MAXWELL in a short comedy, "Riding Into Society"
THURS. and FRI. NOV. 7 and 8
IT'S IN TECHNICOLOR
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE
Plus: "London Can Take It" Real! Hot! Timely!
Vivid Scenes of the Battle of Britain!

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
Eddie Albert, Edna Best, Nigel Bruce, Albert Basserman

MON. and TUES. NOV. 11-12
CAROLE LOMBARD CHARLES LAUGHTON
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
with Frank Fay and William Gargan. Directed by Garson Kanin
Added: Donald Duck and Pluto in "The Window Cleaners"

PIONEER AERONAUT

HORIZONTAL

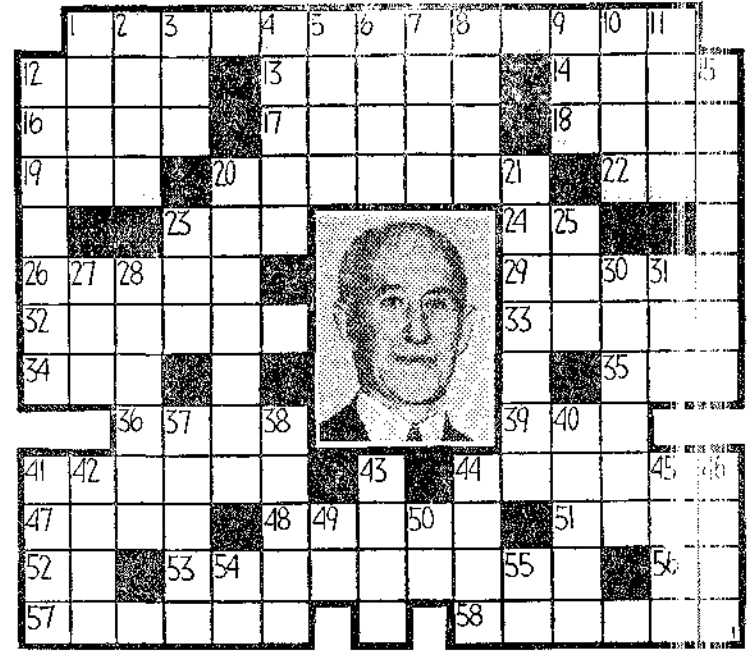
1 Pictured is an inventor of the airplane.
12 Small wild ox.
13 Eagle's nest.
14 Invisible emanation.
15 To liquefy.
17 Interlinked metal fabrics.
18 To decorate.
19 Before.
20 Can with a pipe.
22 2000 pounds.
23 Coin.
24 Musical note.
26 To permeate.
29 Expects.
32 To compel.
33 Sluggish.
34 Beast of burden.
35 To deposit.
36 Scatters.
39 Southern constellation.
41 Keyed instrument.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 His first successful airplane was in 1903.
47 Stag.
48 Genus of geese.
51 Nigh.
52 Form of the sun.
53 His brother Wilbur was co-inventor of the airplane (ph.).
56 Sun god.
57 To threaten.
58 Avaricious.

VERTICAL

1 Unique person.
2 Put in a person.
3 To be a person.
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Greek Sports

(Continued From Page 1)

This exhibit emphasizes the importance of games and athletics in the lives of the Greeks, whose very existence depended on their fitness and bodily strength; shows, too, how athletics form one of the most immediate bonds between the ancient Greeks and modern life. The exhibit will be open to the public until November 15.

Dr. McCully

(Continued From Page 1)

proposals that he modify his demands upon Poland."

The speaker traced the immediate causes of the war through the train of events beginning with the Nazi seizure of Austria in March, 1938, the Czechoslovakian crisis and Munich, Memel, Danzig and finally Poland. "Then while the world waited in suspense," he said, "suddenly the bottom was knocked out of the Anglo-French diplomatic negotiations with Russia by announcement of the Soviet-German

non-aggression treaty. The stop-Hitler plan had failed."

Dr. McCully's talk was delivered over Station WRNL as the third in a series of broadcasts by members of the William and Mary faculty on "The World in Crisis." Next Friday evening at 9:45 o'clock Charles J. Duke, assistant to

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Virginia Electric and Power Co.

the president, will speak on "The Lesson of France."

Washington—(ACP)—A proposed and administered" was voted al for abolition of the United States by Representative Melvin J. Moss Naval Academy "as now constituted" (R., Minn).

Travel Club Meets Thurs.

There will be a meeting of the Travel Club Thursday, November 7, in Barrett Living Room at 8 o'clock. It is an open house and all members and non-members are invited to attend. There will be a student program on South America. Refreshments will be served.

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